

New York, Monday, September 29, 1845.

Supplement to the Herald.

We publish a Supplement this morning, with the Saturday's proceedings of the Episcopal Convention, and advertisements. It is for city subscribers only.

The Butler and Hoyt Correspondence—Political History of the last Twenty Years.

The excitement created by the publication of the private correspondence given to the world by MacKenzie, still continues to increase. This is not strange. The conduct and character of men who have figured more or less extensively in the politics of this State and of the Union, have been thus brought before the public, in a manner calculated in a remarkable degree to stimulate curiosity and speculation—paritizing malignity, personal vindictiveness, and the innate depravity of human nature, have had fresh materials from which to elaborate abuse, calumny, and irritating remark—philosophic men who look coolly and calmly on men and things around them, have been furnished with new and piquant details over which to laugh or to mourn—while the manner of the publication itself, and the conduct of the parties concerned in it, now the subject of investigation by the officers of criminal justice, contribute in no mean degree to give zest to the appetite, with which the public de-vours these disclosures, and to add intensity to the excitement which they have created.

We have gone into this matter in a philosophic, instructive and entertaining manner, correcting wrong impressions, giving correct views of sundry interesting movements, throwing a flood of light, in fact, on the whole matter so far as we have proceeded, and by supplying important facts and accurate historical details, giving to the disoriented and dark revelations in "the pamphlet," some thing like form and intelligibility. Thus the whole movement that resulted in the nomination and election of Marcy as Governor of this State has been made as clear as a pikestaff, to the great edification of the public, and the especial advantage and guidance of all historians who may hereafter undertake to record his life and services—services, we say, for has not Marcy told "Dear Jesse," of his deeds in the last war, giving him to understand, that he is not at all a clump of that kidney disease which the crown in the "Hunter's Tale,"—Not a more cowardly dog in all Bohemia; if you had but looked big, and spit at him, he'd have run!" But in this way we intend to continue our review of the political history of the last twenty years. We have the intimate and thorough acquaintance with the subject which will enable us to do justice to it. For a period of ten or twelve years we mixed and mingled with the leaders of the democratic party. We know them well. We know the machinery of party politics. We know the mode of tactics, public and private, which these leaders adopted. We know the secret springs of action which regulated their conduct. Thus we are enabled to give a faithful and complete history of the movements, before and behind the curtain, which have for nearly a quarter of a century marked the career of the great political organizations in this State. Thus, out of our wicked and sinful connection with corrupt politicians, we have happily been enabled to produce something that will not be wholly valueless to the public and cause of political morality. We found them out in time. With a respectable philosopher in one of Shakespeare's plays, who happened to get into the society of rogues—"Sworn brothers in flitching"—but who made a timely discovery of their character, we can say—"Their villainy went against my stomach and therefore I cast it up." It is now a fitting time to make a nice dissection of the men and movements of that day, for the benefit of the present and future generations.

The history of party politics in this State for the last twenty years, is, indeed, full of interest. We have had a variety of eventful reigns. For several years the Clintonian democracy ruled the State, and developments under that regime, interesting enough, can be made. Then the Van Buren dynasty came in, interrupted for four or five years by the Seward, whig reign, and again resuming its sway, in consequence of the weakness and folly of its rival. But Van Burenism is now in the last stage of decay. The great, overgrown, pampered, and insolent influence that for years fattened and fattened so comfortably on the dear democracy, is now a miserable paralytic, tottering on the brink of the grave. Van Burenism has not a leg to stand on. Like Napoleon and the old Manhattan water-works up town, it has fulfilled its destiny. What is to succeed it, it is not very easy just now to tell. Political organization exists at this moment in a state of transition. New elements have been evolved. New influences are at work. The whole machinery of politics is undergoing great changes. Doubtless the convention movement will lead to some singular developments in the politics of this State. At all events it is clear that the reign of the old dynasties has been terminated for ever.

One new feature in the signs of the times is too remarkable and too interesting to be overlooked. It is, until recently the politicians controlled and ruled the newspaper press. Editors were mere tools in the hands of the political leaders. But a new species of journalism has of late years appeared, and grown up into commanding influence and power, over which the politicians in vain seek to exercise control. It is the independent journalism of the country. Formerly the politicians drove the press—now the press drives the politicians. It laughs at their threats—it scorns their support or favor. The party presses have lost all influence. They no longer sway public opinion. They are hardly worth the sum Martin Van Buren—"the victim of imposition"—was loaned to a certain "graceless dog" in New York—five dollars a piece. A mightier, because a purer and more elevated journalism, has shorn the vices of faction, jobbing, and corruption, of the press of mischief, and is fast driving them from existence. Like the morning sun, whose all-searching beams bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and before whose approach the midnight robbers and assassin flee with hasty steps and muttered malediction, the independent newspaper press of this country is now exposing the dark deeds of profligate politicians, and fast expelling from our midst the unprincipled men who have converted the high places of the republic, where honor and patriotism alone—should ever dwell, into dens of thieves and sinks of infamy. And it is with these views of the duty and dignity of independent journalism, that we mean to review the political history of the last twenty years, subjecting men and measures to a just and impartial examination. So wicked politician and virtuous citizen, look out for something rich, edifying and instructive.

THE ANTI-RENT TRIALS.—Our reports, to-day, are very full and interesting. It will be seen that the case of Dr. Broughton, alias Big Thunder, will go to the jury to-morrow afternoon, with a probability that he will escape a verdict of guilty. The trials at Delhi are more extensive and more important than those in Columbia county, from the fact that also are implicated in the crime of murder; and also that the anti-renters on trial there are made of different sort of stuff from the whining Big and Little Thunders at Hudson. Although these trials do not yet strike directly into anti-rentism, the political influence they may have in this State will cause our reports to be read with a great deal of interest.

BERMUDA.—We received Bermuda papers to the 19th inst. by the Princess Royal, arrived yesterday. The colonial legislature was prorogued on the 18th, and seven war-ships were visible from the island about the same time. It was thought that there had been spouting enough in the legislature before the appearance of the water ones. News from Bermuda never amounts to more than this:

THEATICALS.—The prosperity of the theatres since the present season has commenced, is the subject of general remark. It has, indeed, been most extraordinary. Every place of amusement has been crowded. The minor theatres have been doing an excellent business. Niblo's under admirable management has had a wonderfully prosperous season, and still in the full tide of success, will close with a new comedy written for Mrs. Mowatt. The Bowery has been crowded night after night, and its treasury was never in a more flourishing condition. So great, indeed, has been the revival in theatricals in this city, that the attention of capitalists begins to be directed to investments in dramatic property—Moses Y. Beach, the celebrated financier of Fulton street, has, we understand, loaned money to two of the theatres in this city, for the purpose of patronizing and encouraging the drama. This is exceedingly creditable to Moses. He had already given evidence of his intense desire to benefit society by contributions to churches and religious societies, with the laudable design, we doubt not, of supplying "the stated preaching of the gospel" to this wicked generation. Now he stands forth in the character of a patron of the fine arts, Shakespeare and the drama.

But the Park Theatre has experienced a revival that is beyond precedent. The engagement of the Keans was profitable in the highest degree. And the debut of Miss Delany was the commencement of another brilliant period in the season. She has made a most extraordinary impression. Her singing, acting, beauty, fascinating manner are the theme of universal remark. She came here with a very exalted reputation, and she has fully realized the anticipations which had been formed of her talents. Miss Delany appears to-night as "Agatha" in "Der Freischutz"—one of her best characters.

The last prospect of the Italian opera next winter has disappeared. Vallellini quite convinced from the manner in which the committee of the patrons of the Italian opera, who talked largely enough, but failed in doing anything, have acted, that there was no rational probability of re-establishing it here, has bade us farewell and sailed for Italy. English opera, indeed, appears now to be the rage; the appearance of Miss Delany has created quite a furor for it in this city, and the lovers of music in Philadelphia and Boston, are impatient for her advent amongst them.

Templeton, now in this city, should at once unite with the operatic troupe at the Park. If he attempt to give "lectures" or concerts on his own hook, he will fail most assuredly. Phillips failed and acknowledged his mistake before he left for Europe. People will not go to concerts now. They want the worth of their money. No individual, however talented, can alone sustain himself. The misfortune with many artists who come here, is to fall into the hands of persons who cannot give good advice. Mr. Templeton should beware of committing such a blunder, as to follow the advice of persons whose position in society, judgment and knowledge of this country and the public taste, are not of such a character as to make their suggestions of any value. He should at once unite with Miss Delany—appear on the stage—and then he is certain of a very successful and profitable career in this country. The idea of first trying concerts, and then in case of failure appearing in opera, is a mistaken one.

Altogether the prospects of the drama and English opera, were never so promising in this country as at this moment.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—The animated and exciting discussions in this convention, on the case of Bishop Onderdonk, have terminated in a manner quite different from the anticipations of many. In fact, the Bishop has had a decided triumph. He is regarded as still a Bishop—is to be paid a salary of \$2,500 a year, and a provisional arrangement has been made for the discharge of the duties of the episcopate. We are thus presented with the singular spectacle of an ecclesiastical dignitary receiving a reward of \$2,500 a year, for doing that for which, in other circumstances, he would have been mulcted in a heavy fine by a court of justice and a jury of his fellow citizens. We are also furnished with evidence of the superior strength and power of the "high church" party, over the "low church men," our pious contemporary, Colonel Webb included.

We issue in a supplement to-day, a full report of the closing scenes in the convention.

VERY LATE FROM HAYTI.—The Wm. Nelson, Capt. Scott, arrived yesterday from Port au Prince, whence she sailed on the 14th inst. We have received by her our regular files of the *Feuille du Commerce*.

On the 5th inst. a Haytian man of war captured two of the Dominican schooners of war off the east end of the island.

Affairs at Port au Prince were quiet when the W. N. sailed.

By letters from Jamaica that had been received at Port au Prince, it was ascertained that Riviere Herard, the hero of Praslin, had left there for Santa Martha in New Granada, where he proposed settling, as the Granadian Government had their attention directed toward him. No fears were entertained in Hayti of his making another sortie similar to that he made from Jamaica.

NEWS FROM TEXAS.—Our last arrivals from this new State inform us that everything is now ready for her final admission into this Union. The Constitution is complete an abstract—of which we have given, and the day for its ratification by the people has been set apart. Candidates for the office of Governor are selected, and by the first of January 1846, Texas will be a State, with her Senators and Representatives in Congress. On the outside will be found the intelligence that came yesterday.

THE SECOND MORMON CRUSADE.—According to the latest intelligence, the efforts to exterminate the Mormons continued in Illinois with unabated ferocity. We give the latest particulars in another column, and although they appear rather wild and contradictory, they are yet sufficient to show that the feeling against the Mormons is almost insupportable. This western evil, however, will probably work out its own salvation.

THE BOARD OF ASSISTANTS will meet this evening; and, also, the "Board of Supervisors." The tedious case of Dr. Reese will be continued in the latter Board.

FOREIGN NEWS.—The steamship *Cambridge*, it is in her usual luck, will arrive at Boston next Wednesday, with two weeks later news from Europe.

MARYLAND ELECTION.—The election in this State, for members to Congress, will take place next Wednesday. The whig majority, last year, was 3,308.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS.—There was no quorum in Albany on Saturday; the court meets again to-day.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.—The Britannia leaves Boston, next Wednesday, for Liverpool. We understand that she takes out no negro passengers.

THE MONSTER STEAMER left Liverpool on Saturday, on her second voyage over the ocean.

NEW MANUFACTURES.—There are erecting in St. Louis, a sugar refinery, on the northwest corner of Lewis and O'Fallon streets, Wm. H. Belcher, proprietor. The building fronts 100 feet on Lewis street, runs back 80 feet on O'Fallon, has a basement under the whole, and it is to be six stories high, exclusive of the basement.

A cork and cork establishment, erecting on Main street, between Wash and Carr sts, by Henry Ames & Co. The building is 40 feet front on Main, by 140 back, three stories high, exclusive of a basement under the whole. This will be the most extensive building in the city, at that description.

THEATICALS.—To-night we have the grand opera of "Der Freischutz," with all the original music. Miss Delany, having recovered from her indisposition, takes the part of Agatha; Mr. Gardner that of Rudolf, and Mr. Brough performs Caspar. To speak of the splendid music of this opera, and its romantic plot, would be to tell a thrice told tale. It is one of the most magnificent pieces that have ever been sung, and with the present operatic troupe, cannot fail to be attractive.

BOWERY THEATRE.—The eminent performers, Messrs. Coney and Blanchard, commence to-night in the drama of the "Highland Rover." This is a play admirably calculated to excite the popular style of acting, and to draw forth the sympathy of the people, who have, in time gone by, been favorites of a New York public. The play is "Ugolino," and the spectacle of the "Black Rangers," make up the evening's amusement.

CATLE GARDEN.—The Vocal Concerts and Burlesque Operas of the troupe, that are now performing here, appear to be the rage, from the large audiences that they nightly attract. To-night they give a concert comprising all the most popular melodies, and close with the Opera of *Bu-Id-Dare*.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.—Mrs. Mowatt and Mr. Crisp perform to-night in the "Stranger," a play admirably calculated to show the excellence to which they have arrived in the dramatic art. They are ably supported by the stock company, and we doubt not, will have a splendid success.

PALMO'S OPERA HOUSE.—In consequence of many requests, the Ethiopians prolong their tour of many nights. The admirable style of their performances is the theme of all who have witnessed them. They have an entire new programme this evening, comprising many favorite airs.

BOWERY CIRCUS.—Elisler, the famous French performer, takes his benefit this evening.

E. S. CONNOR is performing at Pittsburgh. The Keans open to-night at Baltimore; they have sent on for Mr. Dyott to support them.

The Orphan Family are giving concerts at Cleveland, Ohio.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.—The footrace of two miles, for \$100, between Jackson, the American Deer, and Wm. Barlow, commences to-day at three o'clock on the Beacon course, Hoboken. This is to be succeeded by a trotting match between John Anderson and Lady Washington. For some days past the betting on the footrace has been most lively. The interest was \$10 on Jackson, 7 on 5 taken freely.

CRICKET.—An interesting single wicket match for a pair of Batts is to come off on the ground of the N. York Cricket Club, at the Elbow, on Wednesday, between Mr. H. Wilson, of the Brooklyn Club, and Mr. A. Barrett. Some beautiful play is anticipated.

HANDSOME RACE PLATE.—Peyton R. Johnson, Esq., of the Canton Courthouse, has caused to be manufactured a magnificent Pitcher and Sugar Dish, each resting upon a silver waiter. The price of the Pitcher and Sugar Dish is \$100. The waiter is of silver, and is to be made to correspond with the Pitcher and Waiter, \$97.50, making in all \$297.50. They are intended to be run for, free of entrance, at the ensuing October races.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.—In a few days from this, we shall have the Clinton Hall, under the auspices of the venerable Robert Owen, one of the most extraordinary conventions that ever met in this city. It is a convention of the most extraordinary kind, in point of singularity, startling and radical tendencies. It will aim at no less than a complete destruction of the present system of society, and the substitution of a new one, based on the principles of equality, which, in the eyes of the new philosophers, is a temple whose gates are of pure gold, and whose inner walls are of silver. The new system, it is said, will be a new man, imagined. These philosophers address themselves to all classes of society: to the rich and to the poor alike. The rich are told that the new world will open to them greater advantages, and that they will be able to enjoy happiness and enjoyment; while, at the same time, the beauties of a home, and all the attendants upon a home, will be made to do so. The poor are told that the new light that shines upon them. The poor are told that in the new world their poverty, physical cares, and degradation will be made to do so. The poor are told that the new light that shines upon them. The poor are told that in the new world their poverty, physical cares, and degradation will be made to do so.

DR. BUSH'S DISCOURSE AT THE SOCIETY LIBRARY.—Last evening, a dense congregation filled every available space in the hall, and a large number of the hour appointed for the service of the evening. The discourse was delivered by Dr. Bush, and was a most interesting and valuable one. It was a discourse on the subject of the "Angels," and was a most interesting and valuable one. It was a discourse on the subject of the "Angels," and was a most interesting and valuable one.

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Yesterday's Religious Services—Robert Owen and the Socialists.

The Socialist movement is a very crowded meeting last night at the Hall in Franklin street. The speaker was Robert Owen, who explained the fundamental doctrine of Socialism, also the objects that he had in view, and the principles that he was advocating. The coming World's Convention, which he has been mainly instrumental in originating. The room was crowded to the doors, and a large number of people were present. Mr. Owen commenced by saying that the civilized world was in a state of confusion, and that the only way to save it was by the adoption of Socialism. He then explained the fundamental doctrine of Socialism, and the objects that he had in view, and the principles that he was advocating. The coming World's Convention, which he has been mainly instrumental in originating. The room was crowded to the doors, and a large number of people were present.

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Affairs in Texas.—The New Constitution—More Troops, &c.

[From New Orleans Papers, Sept. 20.] The Texas Register of the 28th ult., published at Washington, says that the cotton crops in that region are doing well, except in the mountainous and hilly districts.